

**PREFERRED MEN**—Chosen by Brigham Young University women as the 11 men they would most like to go out with are (row 1, l to r) Don Wright, Craig Christensen, Dave Jacobs and Richard Stringham. Also chosen were (row 2) Roger Dix-

on, Kent Haws, who is most preferred man, and Doyle Seely. On the top row are Blaine Quarstrom, Richard Hunter, Bruce Gibb and Max Pinegar. All will be honored tonight.

# Brigham Young University Universe

13, No. 50 Friday, December 2, 1960 Provo, Utah

## Republicans Suspect Demos of Fraud

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (UPI) — Republicans hunted in the Democrats' backyard today for un-ballots and a lever to throw at the nation's hottest election into courts.

GOP spokesman said at 100 extra ballots per paper precinct in Cook County (Ill.) were issued election to preclude a shortage. But Democrats have stayed mum on "whereabouts," he said.

E GOP continued. Its "slowdown" while awaiting arrival today of Party man Thurston B. Morton overheard their drive to re-Illinois' 27 electoral votes "vice President Richard M. L."

Washington yesterday, Mor-included Illinois among where he said there have "shocking irregularities" in this election which "tute a national disgrace."

DECIDED to visit Illinois, ad, because "There's so smoke, I've got to see if any fire."

P faithful yesterday fan-fanned on two fronts re-arrival.

EX CHERED two nomin-tories. In the first, the cratic-dominated canvass-ord agreed to farm out a precinct paper ballot re-23 teams of Democratic republican volunteers. 1 County Judge Thaddeus desko reversed a canvass-ruling by authorizing the to check not only votes in ck-and-neck county state's ley's race but also votes for President-Elect John andy.

E "DISCOVERY" recheck-nd supported by the under a 1957 state law, is requisite to court action by party for a statewide re-

on lost Cook County by a bounding majority but he within 9,000 votes of Ken-statewide out of more than million cast. To overturn dy's apparent victory, would need an average gain in each of the 906 ballot precincts.

ER THREE days' count-ber Republicans claimed

Kennedy lost 95 votes. Observers estimated Nixon's gains so far, with most of the precincts still to be rechecked, at about six to nine votes per precinct.

Democrats generally have left talking in the 24-day-old tussle to the GOP. However, Mayor Richard J. Daley, County Democratic Chief, lashed out at what he called a conspiracy between "Republicans of the North and Disincarnates of the South to prevent the man elected by the people from taking office."

IF THE STATE Electoral Board carries out Chairman Gov. William G. Stratton's threat to withhold Illinois' 27 votes from National Electoral College voting, Kennedy still is expected to win the presidency with 273 votes, four more than

he needs. Nixon has 223 electoral votes in latest estimates.

The unused ballots hassle left open the question of ballot security between printer and precinct and no one was willing to say for sure whether there had been any security. Mrs. Marie Suthers, GOP minority member of the City Board of Election Commissioners, declined to say whether the extra ballots could have been used to influence the election.

HOWEVER a Congressional Investigator disclosed the security matter was on his agenda Ray A. Sheaff, assigned by the Senate Subcommittee on privileges and elections to observe the Illinois recount, said he will try to find out if extra ballots were printed and used illegally to swing the vote.

## What Cometh? Bronze Men Invade Campus

Infiltration of the Brigham Young University campus of five strange mammals, perhaps a new mutation of the sapiens species, has been reported by observant students.

This information is passed to the studentbody to prevent an outbreak of hysteria at the appearance of these creatures.

THE INVADERS seem to be a group of five bronze-colored men. Their leader is about six feet tall, with very little of the usual fur head covering of the hominapens.

He and his four henchmen were seen wearing grass skirts, waddling with an awkward circular motion of the middle anatomy (faintly reminiscent of the hula dance) and carrying a large flat tree limb about the width of a hula skirt.

THE SPECIES is particularly characterized by its cry, a guttural "aloha," uttered frequently and for no apparent reason.

Although no one recognizes the leader or his gang, the tall bald one claims to be the BYU studentbody president.



OH, NO! WHAT NEXT?—Some strange variety of human—we think male—has invaded campus. Characterized by swaying posterior, waving ukulele and guttural "aloha's," the odd mammal and his four henchmen claim to be returnees from an exotic land afar.

## Women Choose Top 11; Most Preferred Men Will be Feted at Dance

Cools to Squire Their Preferreds To Ball Themed 'A Loving Touch'

Kent Haws was selected as "most preferred man" by Brigham Young University coeds in balloting held Nov. 12, according to the announcement of the names at the Friday assembly.

David Jacobs, Don Wright, Craig Christensen, Richard Hunter and Roger Doxey also received preferred men honors.

Max Pinegar, Bruce Gibb, Blaine Quarstrom, Doyle Seely and Richard Stringham also topped the most desired date list.

"A LOVING TOUCH," annual Preference Ball, will begin Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center, Smith Fieldhouse, Social Hall, Franklin School, Maeser School and National Guard Armory.

The Preference Ball is one of the concluding activities of Women's Week. Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the week's activities have included a fashion show, mat dance, women's assembly with guest speaker Mrs. Mark E. Petersen and the Friday assembly.

ENDING THE WEEK Saturday is a foreign student party, "Via A Smile." The party begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall and all Y students are invited.

Haws is junior class president and is majoring in English. He is from San Diego, Calif. Also from San Diego, Seely is a junior physical education major and chairman of the Central Dance Committee.

## Puerto Ricans Claim US Folds Island Control

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 2 (UPI)—Puerto Rican nationalists took advantage of the United Nations debate on colonialism today to demand an investigation of the island's relations with the United States.

A letter signed by Juan Mari Bras, Gabriel Vicente Maura and Vicente Iolanco, three leaders of the "Puerto Rico Pro Independence Movement" which is headquartered in New York, was sent to all delegations in the United Nations this morning.

THE PUERTO Ricans complained that "For the last 62 years the United States has kept Puerto Rico as a colonial possession of her own, subjecting the Puerto Rican people to her political, economic, financial and military power."

A SENIOR from Wellington, Carbon County, Pinegar is BYU studentbody president. He is finance and banking major. Blaine Quarstrom, a senior speech major is a member of the A Cappella Choir. The vice president in charge of social activities calls Lodi, Calif., home.

Christensen and Jacobs are vice presidents in charge of finance and culture, respectively. Christensen is a senior and political science major from Lehi and Jacobs is a senior speech major from Provo.

HUNTER, Pasadena, Calif. is a junior majoring in accounting. Doxey is a graduate student and is studying business management. He is president of the Inter-School Unit Council and is from Salt Lake City.

Wright, a senior from Provo, is majoring in psychology. Stringham, a sophomore from Riverside, Calif., is majoring in accounting, and senior Gibb of Ogden is a political science major and also president of the senior class.

## BYU Students Get Chance To Give Blood

Four hundred and fifty pints of blood are needed by Utah children each month.

Brigham Young University students will have an opportunity to help provide this vital blood next week during the semi-annual Red Cross blood drive.

APPOINTMENT times for blood donations are available Friday and Saturday at booths in Smith Family Living Center and Eyring Science Center.

The bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday through Thursday. All students over 18 may donate blood, although unmarried male students under 21 must have permission from their parents or guardians.

STUDENTS WHO voluntarily give blood will receive identification cards indicating their blood type and saying that they are members of the Intermountain Regional Blood Center. This entitles them to receive blood from the Red Cross in event of an emergency.

# Daily Universe

## A New Approach to NSA

A progress report on the controversy between Brigham Young University and the National Student Association reveals that, action on this question is still in the "let's talk it over" stage.

And while we wait it over, University of Utah students have had a bill introduced into their senate which, if it is approved, will introduce an exciting new concept of student government into Utah universities.

Briefly, the controversy and the U of U's approach to it are as follows:

The whole Utah region of NSA, becoming increasingly perturbed over emphasis on national and international politics in NSA at the expense of aid to academic and student governments, have raised serious doubts over whether they want to remain in the organization.

They have felt outmaneuvered at national conventions because other schools were more prepared to argue political questions than they.

They have questioned whether this is the purpose of a national organization of students.

U of U student leaders, after meeting with the national president of NSA, felt it was worth remaining in only if they were to become more active.

The proposal which they have given their senate would call for several delegates to the national convention to be chosen on the basis of open forum discussions on political, national and international problems. The student body would vote on candidates they felt would represent their opinion on these points.

Thus, if U of U students wanted to support sit-in demonstrations of southern negro students, they would elect a delegate who ran on this platform.

Can this be done at BYU? Some people say no—that such open-forum discussions on controversial questions wouldn't fit into our cloistered life here.

The Daily Universe thinks otherwise. Such discussions could be held here and would be very beneficial. Certainly the proposal deserves serious study—and we hope action of some sort will be forthcoming soon from our student government.

## Suomalainen Neiti BYU:ssa ...

### Finn's Dream Fulfilled

Coming to America was a dream come true for Kaisa Korpela, a BYU freshman, who is now spending her second year in the United States.

**KAISA CAME** to Utah from Finland as a senior attended Bountiful High School where she noticed the first big difference between her native land and the United States.

In her Finnish high school, classes were held six days a week and Kaisa had no choice of the 16 subjects she was required to take. In her school of 500 girls, make-up was not allowed but Kaisa confides that "We all wore it when we were sure the teachers wouldn't see us."

**DATING** customs in America are also different. In Finland the boy doesn't call for the girl at her home; she meets him at a designated place. The girl also pays her own way and for this reason Kaisa had never eaten out before coming to America. Many dates include just going for a walk or building a snowman.

"SAUNA" steam baths are one of the things Kaisa misses most since her arrival in Utah. This particular bath involves a small room covered with rock. The rocks are heated and then showered with water to create steam. The Finnish people stand in the steam and beat themselves with little brooms made of fresh birch twigs and leaves. After this is completed, a dip in the lake or a roll in the snow completes the process and the cycle starts over again.

Kaisa also misses Finnish pan-cakes. These are made by mixing blood, which can be purchased at the store, with the latter.

"Big, but wonderful," is Kaisa's description of BYU although she is still not used to the informal relationship between teacher and student.

In Finland a student never talks to a teacher outside the class, must stand when addressing one in class or when a teacher is entering or leaving the room.



KAISA KORPELA

## Give NATO Atom? Yes, Says Norstad

by Phil Newsom  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Before assembled parliamentarians in Paris, the American Supreme Commander of NATO made a proposal which brought cheers from the United States and European allies but created comparatively little stir at home.

Yet this proposal, if accepted, would require a basic change in United States policy and approval of Congress.

Perhaps this seeming apathy toward Gen. Lauris Norstad's suggestion that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization be made a fourth atomic power can be attributed to too much Thanksgiving turkey, the imminence of the Christmas holidays or to a state of mind resulting from 20 years of crisis.

Primarily, Norstad's proposal was to convert NATO into an alliance whose defensive concepts were based primarily on conventional tactics and conventional weapons to one brought up to date in an age of rocketry and nuclear warheads.

Under such a plan, each of the 15 nations of NATO would have atomic arms and would have a say in their use in the NATO pool.

It would eliminate a source of bitterness among the smaller NATO allies who have com-

plained that among equal partners in the pact some are more equal than others.

And it would eliminate the charge, especially from France, that the United States withholds from its allies nuclear knowledge already available to its enemies.

Whether the United States will abandon the legislation limiting dissemination of U. S. atomic know-how will be up to the incoming Kennedy administration and the new congress. But the way has been prepared well in advance.

Last February, President Eisenhower voiced the opinion

that the U. S. government should make available nuclear weapons to its responsible allies. But that time, he said, no new legislation was being prepared.

If NATO becomes a "four atomic power," then the U. S. might logically be expected to announce that the Moscow-titled Warsaw Pact has been "fifth."

The more fingers able to give an atomic blast, the greater the danger of a premature explosion touching off world war.

But at the same time, it really is agreed that to be effective, NATO must be strengthened and it must have weapons.

## Y Women Should Be Feminine Says New Adviser For AWS

Karen Worsley, counselor for women and newly selected advisor to the Associated Women Students, believes one of the main purposes for the organization is to promote the qualities attributes and high ideals of femininity which the Church admires.

**SPECIFICALLY**, AWS was initiated to provide activities for women to develop intellectually and socially, to make available through planning and preparation of these activities opportunities for improvement, efficiency, organizational ability and leadership, and thirdly to offer the opportunity to meet with, talk to and learn from others.

Commenting on the purpose for the women's organization, Sister Worsley would like to see the young ladies of the campus consider themselves women first of all. "However, they should strive with diligence to reach their full potentialities without

competing with men in character and manner."

**BESIDES** the functions of proving academic achievement, knowledge of the social life and example of dress and standards, Sister Worsley believes that AWS will be able to help the young ladies who are having difficulty in adjusting and finding friendships.

"Hard working" is the adjective used by her associates to describe Sister Worsley, who has been a member of the AWS for only four years. This adjective is certainly illustrated by her attainment of a master's degree in counseling, guidance and psychology earned at Brigham Young. She has also served the University of Utah as UCLA.

Her desire for learning has been inherited by her daughters who have all graduated from BYU and her son who will enroll at the institution next semester.

## Ad Infinitum

... a column by Sue Bailey

I spy. What a slick, jolly ole soul he is with his red suit pressed and cleaned and new white, curly beard, worn just three times.

I in my night cap peered through the door in the Eyring Science Center to observe this jingle, jangle and "ho, ho, ho" countenance stop bewildered students, who thought themselves too old to be on Santa's good and bad lists.

This Santa I cornered in the Photo Studio where he sat patiently under bright lights to be shot at for Universe ads.

I got a "Ho, ho!" from Santa when I asked him how long he had been at his present occupation. He did disclose that he has donned a red suit since the age of 15 and has done so every year since except for a two year mission to the Eastern States.

The first two years of Santa's experience he rode the range by horseback and for four years after by horse and buggy. Now, civilization has caught up with even Santa and he tours the country on a four wheeler.

If Santa is not at his workshop at 75 East Center, or in downtown Provo, kiddies (of all ages) can call AC 5-2085 and ask for Leonard Madsen. They will be connected with the North Pole.

Santa gets his greatest thrill when he travels by plane to Grand Junction, Colorado. At the airport he is met by a large crowd of children who are most excited to see modern Santa flying through air without his reindeer and sleigh.

Each year while in Grand Junction, Santa visits a home filled with older people and 2000 underprivileged children.

This Santa has also ridden in the Provo Santa Claus Parade for 30 years.

On Christmas Eve Santa and his helpers speed over the country side till 4 a.m. leaving joyous tidings to sick and crippled children, free of charge, and to other excited lollypop dreamers for a small fee.

One of Santa's most cherished memories was when he visited a little boy with an incurable disease. After leaving the boy with some of his holiday spirit, Santa left to continue that night's visits. The following day Santa learned that the small boy whose life he had brightened for a moment had died that same night even as Santa was getting into his car to drive away.

Now, laying a finger beside his nose, he winked at me and said, "Be good. Come with mom and dad to visit me. Please don't ask for too much. Santa loves you." (I don't think he is a bad sort either.)

Through no chimney he rose as he left the Science Center. But I could hear him exclaim, "See you Christmas Eve!"

## DAILY UNIVERSE

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ention Davy Crockets...

## BYU Rifle Club Ready For Action

by James Holcombe  
Universe Feature Writer  
The Davy Crockets and Annie  
Kays on the Brigham Young  
University campus have handed  
over and will be doing their  
shooting in union from  
on.  
The club, created to serve  
interested in target shoot-  
and already boasting 25 ac-  
members.

The club is a charter member  
of the National Rifle Association  
has been recognized as a  
an organization by the uni-  
Membership in the club  
to faculty members as  
as to members of both

THE IDEA of organizing a  
club was conceived by Ger-  
Wilcox, a physical education  
on at Bridgeport, Neb.  
Wilcox said that when he  
to BYU, he saw the need  
a civilian rifle club, since

civilians were not permitted to  
participate in the sport with the  
ROTC rifle team.

The rifle range behind the En-  
gineering Building is being used  
by the club members for their  
weekly shooting practice. They  
fire .22 caliber ammunition and  
at present are using their own

HOWEVER, the club expects  
to receive some rifles which will  
be loaned from the United States  
government on a yearly basis.  
These firearms are expected in  
December.

Rifle shooting is a major sport  
in many universities and is a  
basis for intercollegiate competi-  
tion. Club president Wilcox stated  
that he hopes to arrange  
matches with other colleges in  
the area. He also voiced his hope  
that the sport will some day  
become a varsity sport at BYU.  
CLUB PLANS call for a rifle  
team formed from the eight best  
marksmen. Team members will  
travel to the various universities

to compete with rival rifle teams.  
Matches are being planned with  
Utah State University, Montana  
State University and the Uni-  
versity of Nevada. The team  
members will pay their own trip  
expenses.

The club is working toward  
having credit classes in rifle  
marksmanship offered here.  
Utah State University has al-  
ready such classes in their regu-  
lar curriculum.

Wilcox stated that "Shooting  
has a great recreational value  
and is a means of individual di-  
version." He concluded: "It is  
an opportunity for those people  
not physically equipped to play  
football or basketball to excel  
in an activity."



\$150 DOLLARS WORTH—Gerald Wilcox, president of the Rifle Club shows off his .22 calibre match rifle. He hand carved the stock.

## The Wild Hare

by Millard Wible  
Universe Feature Editor

Utah's general angling season closed Nov. 30, but any-  
interested, and willing to endure the cold weather, about  
no trouble finding some good fishing. Many of Utah's  
are open to year-round fishing. Here in Utah County,  
waters west of U.S. 91 are open, except Spring Creek.

A SPECIAL WHITEFISH season for the month of Dec.  
is angling on the Logan River proper downstream from  
the Fork, Blacksmith Fork River downstream from An-  
son Ranch Bridge, Duchesne River downstream from where  
north and west forks join and the Weber River in Davis,  
er, Morgan and that portion of Summit County upstream  
the Dam, are also open.

The whitefish season was initiated in 1938 on these same  
to provide off-season angling on a resource that was  
ously unused. These fish, sometimes called "harring," have  
silver scales and are somewhat bony.

THEY'RE READILY taken in winter months when they  
in the deep holes. Small hooks baited with stonefly  
larvae, fly larvae, rock rollers, small chunks of earthworms  
iron eggs usually produce when fished deep.

Bag and possession limits for whitefish are one and the  
No more than 20 fish or 20 pounds and one fish, which  
is caught first.

Some 40,000 game harvest questionnaires are now being  
sent to hunting license holders throughout the State. The  
are selected on a random basis. Some 30,000 forms  
are sent to deer hunters, while 10,000 go to bird hunters.  
THE FISH AND game department urges sportsmen re-  
turning a questionnaire to answer the questions accurately and  
return them promptly. Tabulation of the requested informa-  
tion plays an important part in determining the annual har-  
vest and setting future management policy.

Angling for carp on light tackle can provide some real  
fun. There's a challenge to enticing them to bite. They're  
noisy fish as well as strong.

POUNCE CARP with archery equipment is a sport in  
itself. Rumor has it that these big overgrown goldfish are  
abundant at Utah Lake.

Latest news from England concerns a dog, Mrs. Connie  
of Birmingham bought the Alsatian, Rex, his own  
te lamp pole. The city removed Rex's favorite one last

## CREATIVE SALESMEN

ARN ONE YEAR'S EXPENSES IN 6 TO 8  
WEEKS... PART TIME!

(inite appointments will be provided consistent with your  
e schedule. (No cold soliciting.)

s fully projected development has unanimous and enthusi-  
c support from community and business groups. Hear  
out and see the lay-out of this most consequential develop-  
ment which has already attracted international attention.

Meetings will be held at 240 East Center:

uesday, December 6 • Wednesday, December 7  
1:00 or 5:00 or 6:00 p.m. 4:00 or 5:00 or 6:00 p.m.

### KELSCH'S SHOE REPAIR

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154 West Center

COMPLETE SHOE  
SERVICE

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### SPENDING CHRISTMAS AT HOME?



Use WESTERN AIRLINES Thrifty Air Coaches or Famous  
Deluxe Flights in order to have more time at home.

Call for reservations now — Avoid the rush!

"Having Problems?"



PHOTOGRAPH BY B.Y.U. PHOTO SERVICE

"Did you know that even I, Dr. S. Claus, noted gift specialist and  
world traveler, at one time had Christmas gift problems?  
One eventful visit to Castletons' and Shriver's, however, was all  
I needed to discover hundreds of exciting gift ideas. . . and it  
took no time at all! Now, even I can enjoy Christmas."

**Castletons**  
158 W. Center

**Shriver's**  
116 W. Center

## Party Features Foreign Items

Foreign student displays, cooking, and entertainment will be featured in the International Students party at 7:30 Saturday in the Social Hall.

The aid of the foreign students themselves have been obtained by Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, and the International Relations Club, who are sponsoring the event. Display booths representing each country will surround the hall. Some of the countries represented are India, Indonesia, Persia, Finland, Mexico, Japan, Brazil, Argentina, Sweden, and others.

Included for the party will be games taken from the culture of foreign countries. A program will be furnished by the foreign students themselves such as an intricate dance from China, a vocal solo from Japan, and an accordion number.

International students will prepare dishes from their various countries for the party. Among these will be Danish pastries, Chinese fortune cookies, Mexican biscochos, and Sherbet floats.

No admission will be charged and all studentbody members are invited to attend.

## Allen Hall Slates Sat. Invitational In Holiday Setting

The Christmas season will theme Allen Hall's first annual Christmas Invitational at 8:30 Saturday night in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

The Y's Men Combo will provide dance music for the occasion. During intermission Jim Rawls, popular novelty act, and the "Crescendos," campus girls' quartet, will entertain.

Titled "Tinsel Trot," the hall will have a Christmas dance for this first annual dance. A traditional Christmas tree sprayed silver and strung with blue lights will add to the holiday atmosphere.

The food service will provide refreshments for the Allen Hall men and their dates, according to social chairman Bob Ballard. President of the hall is Dick Flint, junior from Belflower, Ill.

## Lady Cone Crusher Calms

Her name was McGraw and she was a radio announcer and the site Dairy Queens twice a day, and she had very small hands. One day while talking on the air and crushing a Dairy Queen in her dainty little hand a long silence came over the air. D.Q. Moral: Wee paws for station identification.

**BILL'S DAIRY QUEEN**  
Across from the Fieldhouse

## Diamond Jubilee

Since it's leap year and also Women's Week with girls' doing the asking for tonight's Preference Ball, we're not too sure who asked who on the following engagements and pinning. But regardless of this small detail, here are the most recently turned in to the Daily Universe society desk.

Tau Sigma vice president, Jerry Jensen is pinned to Marilyn Griffith, a junior majoring in physical education from Portland, Ore. She is social chairman of Cami Leo and a flagtwirler. He is a junior senator and is majoring in political science from Denver, Colo.

Lilla Mae Clark, a sophomore from Buena Vista, Va., is engaged to Bob Arbon, a junior majoring in business from Pocatello, Ida. He is president of Phi Tau social unit.

Evelyn Neff, a junior majoring in business education from Salt Lake City, Utah, is engaged to Dave Calister from Glendale, Calif., who is now attending medical school at the University of Southern California. She is a member of a Cappella Choir and Y Calcares. He fulfilled a mission to Great Britain and graduated from Brigham Young University, August, 1960.

Delores Hunter, a freshman from Letha, Ida., is engaged to Carl Cox from Orem, Utah. He is in the U.S. Army.

Planning a June wedding is engaged couple Frances Waymire, Overton, Nev., and Richard W. Evans, Brentwood, Calif. She is a member of Y Calcares and a junior majoring in homemaking education. He is a junior majoring in industrial education, has fulfilled a mission to the Northwestern States and is senior resident of Chipman Hall.

Janice Bangalter, a senior in elementary education, is engaged to University of Utah student Don Dean. He is majoring in engineering. Both are from Bountiful, Utah.

Nancy Stone, a freshman from Denver, Colo., is engaged to John Lawrence from Salem, Utah. She is a member of University Chorale. He attended Brigham Young University two years ago.

Former BYU coed Linda Calister is engaged to Bill Peterson, University of Utah student. She was a member of Di Chi social unit and is now attending the neighboring university where her fiancé is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Carolyn Ward, a junior majoring in food and nutrition from Boise, Ida., is engaged to Donald G. Crossman, a junior majoring in bacteriology from Pueblo, Colo. She is a member of Y Calcares and is secretary of Shomrah Kiyel. He has been in the Brazilian South Mission since December 1959.

## Watch For...

Alpha Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday evening at City Flying Science Center to plan a ski trip.

AMAS-AMS will host an International Party Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Canadian (Eastern) motion will hold a festive Sunday at 8:30 p.m. The place for the meeting will be announced.

Confederate Club members interested in purchasing a bus for Christmas will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

Finch Club will hold combined Interfraternity Christmas Party on Friday evening, Dec. 9.

Hill apt. and Water Chills will host a Christmas Party at 7 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

Kia Org Club invites all members and friends to a holiday meeting Sunday evening at 8 p.m., 315 N. 1st St., 2nd Smith Memorial Bldg. for 1984.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Saturday in the McKay Bldg. to discuss national plans.

## The Old Timer



"When you feel like criticizing the younger generation, just remember who raised them."

## Belgium Student on the AWSC

Therese Barnick, a student from Liege, Belgium, is the international student representative on the Associated Women Students Activities Council.

Therese will work with Jean Fletcher in coordinating international student activities.



THERESE BARNICK

national student activities.

"THE PEOPLE here are wonderfully friendly and welcome you warmly, but I don't think they are as close to the friends as Europeans."

Therese was very impressed with America's size. "You can imagine my amazement when I traveled across it and saw many wide spaces without houses or people."

A MORMON all her life, Therese wants to learn how all the auxiliaries are organized and administration involved in case she can return to Belgium and work in the branch there.

"I love AWS work," said Therese. "It gives me a wonderful chance to work with people and really understand them."

"I KNOW what it feels like to be a foreign student and think that I can help them more out of their experiences here," she said.

About American boys, "I like them—in a way!"

EXTRA LARGE DRYERS

**SAVE TIME  
SAVE EFFORT  
SAVE MONEY**

WASH 15c — FLUFF DRY 5c

The "Y" Students Favorite

**DAY-NITE**

**LAUNDERCENTER**  
498 North University

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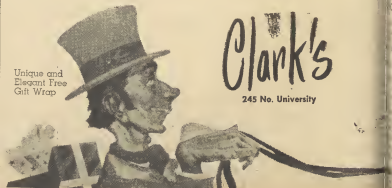
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# The Stagline

by Terry Calvert

ive Parker, former BYU track star, was named the "Outing trainee" of his group at Fort Ord. He was a charter of Phi Tau's.

re Kappa Deb's are very proud of their Patsy Kelsey, re-chosen as this year's Delta Phi Dream Girl, for her character and her talent as a pianist. They sur-Patsy by presenting a rose and singing to her.

pine club spent Thanksgiving as a ski holiday and this year's Timp crystals.

ie campus's Texans have handed and the Texas Club result. Wish you the luck of the Arizonans.

g doings at Naylor Auto Show room tonight. The Di- birthday party is why. One fun packed and successful year completed. There will be a smorgasbord dinner, xy party decorations and dancing to celebrate the en- evening. Honored will be members who are pinned, en- or married.

urry Kirby, vice president of the Arizona Club, explained wa of his 470 member organization and Klane Forsgren e two plans that oppose it.

would like to present each of them briefly and allow dards to know what the controversy is about and to someone in a position to act if they want their opinion

whether the cause is the success of the Arizona Club or the Tau Sig fashion show or just an attempt to ward they feel is better organization, the executive council that all functions for the studentbody not be allowed sponsored or put on by individual units or groups on i. Dances for instance would never have the tag, "put the Arizona Club," but only "by Central Delta Com-". The same way with other functions. The fashion show be through inter-social unit council and not by a par-unit such as Tau Sig's.

a alternative plan is suggested where groups of organ- in the same area of interest sponsor the studentbody rather than a single group. For example the Western of the Geographical division of JOC sponsor Western rather than the Arizona Club. This plan, its backers ill allow more studentbody participation (talked about h).

the Arizona Club and other groups with individual hon- that their present success has been accomplished by on efforts and hate to see individual and original en- by groups be eliminated by centralized activity. This entive will be lost by changing the policy to ignore an- organization's efforts. Anyone still for state's rights?

## Athenians Slate Party; Tau Sigs Hold Banquet

ressed Dese" will be me of a costume party tuesday night for mem- the Val Norn and Ath- social units.

uples enter the doorway ill explain what their ac- re in life is and why they it, according to Julie and Jerry McChure, co- on of the event. Prizes given for the best cos- ed desire.

ding to the co-chairmen- the secret personality that will be depicted by ured couples are Pres- ickinson, Liberate, Daisy Charlie Brown, Tom

## Club Sponsors Sunday Eve

newly organized Texas ill sponsor its first event, de meeting, Sunday eve- 8:30 p.m. in the home of Jack Trunnell, 1260 latin, Orem.

tions are extended to all from Texas and return- onaries and servicemen ve been to the state, tending will meet in the amly Living Center lob- 6:15 p.m. for directions portation.

ments will be served e a talk by Dean Trun- ent of the new organ- s Steve James, Sponsors and Mrs. Ross Viehweg ley Pratt.

Thumb, and Little Orphan An- lie.

Refreshments and decorations will also center around the theme.

Elsewhere Saturday night Tokalons and Tau Sigma social units will hold a "Roman Banquet".

Couples will travel to Vine- yard Ward in Orem for the banquet and dance. Torches and a chariot will be placed outside the building while other char- lots and ivy-twined pillars will decorate the inside hall.

The units will feast on barbe- qued chicken and fresh fruits served by slave girls. Dancing and games will complete the evening.

Chairman for the event are Alto Thygeson, Judy Coch- ran, and Gail Slater.



# Tension Mounts for Tonight's Ball

Leap year—what better time to turn dating rules topsy-turvy? And that is exactly what has been happening on the "Y" campus for the past weeks in the excitement preceding the Pref- erence Ball.

2500 coeds have taken advantage of their "leap year" opportunity to treat their favorite fellows to an evening of entertain- ment, and many unusual scenes have appeared around campus as the tables have been turned.

Coeds have come to a realization of the dating problems a fellow faces all year: the anxiety of waiting to see if the invitation will be accepted, the problem of planning an entertaining evening, the tiresomeness of standing in lines to purchase tickets, and the facing of money problems.

A whirl of Women's Week events have continued to put the woman in the spotlight, and to- night the turn-about reaches its climax: the big night is finally here.

A night of dainty dresses, flustered fellows, lavish lasses, and dreamy dancing. A night of romance, of fun, of excitement. A night to remember.

Coeds will escort their dates to one of the six halls, where they and their fellows will enter into a world of "The Loving Touch."

Mural decorations of sea green, blue, and silver will provide the setting at the Smith Family Living Center with music furnished by the K B Quintet; at the Fieldhouse, Gary Maden; at the Social Hall, Bob Evans; at Franklin School, Y's Men; at Maeser School, Brady Edensfield; and at the National Guard Armory, Curt Anderson.

## Society Selects Y Dream Girl

Patricia Ann Kelsey has been chosen Dream Girl of the campus Delta Phi National Honorary Fraternity. Her attendants are Patricia Teichert and Karen Keller.

The girls, who were chosen on the basis of personality, talent, poise, and the ideal qualities of womanhood, were honored at a recent Delta Phi Dream Girl Dance.

Miss Kelsey is a junior major- ing in commercial art and a member of the Kappa Delta social unit. She is a talented pianist and has been an accom- panist for the opera workshop the past two years.

Her attendant, Miss Teichert, is a sophomore majoring in homemaking education from Chicago, Ill. She is a member of the Cougarettes and O. S. Trovata social unit. In the talent contest she performed a vocal solo.

Miss Keller is a music educa- tion major from Citrus Heights, Calif. A member of Tokalon social unit and a Cappella Choir, she played and sang an original composition for the talent divi- sion.

The Dream Girl and her at- tendants will represent the Del- ta Phi chapter on programs and tours. They will also act as hos- tesses during the annual conven- tion and dinner dance to be held on campus this spring.



TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT—Cougar coeds and their favorite fellows will be filling out dance cards at tonight's Preference Ball as demonstrated by Sara Lee Busson and Bob Larsen. Photo by Bob Collins



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# Evansville Tops UPI Small College Cage Po

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (UPI)—Evansville, Ind., winner of the N.C.A.A. Small College Tournament two straight years, today was named by the United Press International Board of Coaches as the pre-season choice to be the nation's No. 1 small college basketball team this season.

**THE PURPLE ACES**, who won the Indiana Collegiate Conference title before moving on to the N.C.A.A. tourney last season, received the first-place votes of 16 of the coaches who comprise the board.

Tennessee A & I received 12 first-place votes, but Evansville was named second and third by a greater number of coaches to compile a 421 point total with Tennessee A & I second with 281.

**WITTENBERG**, Ohio was a distant third with 121 points to make this season's No. 1, 2 and 3 pre-season rankings identical to last season's final rankings.

Rounding out the top 10 are Southwest Texas (118 points), Wheaton (111), College (100), Kentucky Wesleyan (93), Hofstra (83), Grambling and Mississippi Southern (81 each) and Chapman of California (76).

**THE SECOND 10** is made up of Southern Illinois, Steubenville, O., Los Angeles State, Southwest Missouri, Western Illinois, Westminster (Pa.), Louisiana Tech, West Virginia Tech, American University and Maine.

Indications are that Evansville will be every bit as strong this season as last even though the team has lost scoring ace Ed

Smallwood to graduation. Arad McCutcheon will hit the veteran team headed by Dale Wise, a top rebounder averaged 15.8 points per game year ago.

**THE UPI** board now is running its fourth season of naming the small college teams with the N.C.A.A.'s as the major recognition for below the major college level athletics.

The board is composed of coaches from each of 48 schools which have at least one eligible for rating. Missing Wyoming and Hawaii, which may have even one such team.

**EACH WEEK** each member of the board will pick the teams in the country and ballots of the coaches will be compiled on a basis of 10, 6-5-4-3-2-1 points for votes first through 10th.

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**CHARLIE CARTMILL**—San Diego Club center, Charlie Cartmill gathers in a pass

that was good for a Dago touchdown in their 28-19 semi-final win over DLI.

## Grid Standings San Diego Dumps DLI, Meets Pistons for Title

by Merrill Johnson  
University Sports Writer

Defending champion San Diego Club defeated BLI 28-19 in the replay of their earlier semi-final flag football game and earned the right to play in the all-school final for the third straight year.

**SAN DIEGO** will meet the Pistons in the championship game this afternoon at 4 p.m.

BLI kicked off at the start of the second quarter, when the game was restarted, and San Diego ran the ball back 15 yards. After two unsuccessful plays San Diego gained first down by virtue of an offside penalty against BLI. The point after was good and the score was tied 7-7 with five minutes gone in the second quarter.

BLI ran the kickoff back 25 yards and two minutes later scored on a long pass after a double handoff. The attempted point after was no good and

BLI led 13-7 with a minute left.

San Diego took the kickoff and marched down to the BLI one-yard line where BLI held as the half ended.

As the second half started San Diego ran the kickoff back 20 yards and then scored on a leaping catch of a long pass and made the extra point good to lead with two minutes gone.

BLI was held on four downs after running the kickoff back 25 yards. San Diego then went down to the one-yard line on the next play and was penalized back to the six-yard line. They scored on a fourth down pass play and made the extra point to lead 21-13 with about six minutes gone in the third quarter.

After BLI ran kickoff back 20 yards San Diego was penalized 25 yards for illegal use of the hands. BLI was then forced back of the 50 yard line and then scored on a fighting catch of a long fourth down pass. The point after was no good and the score was 21-19 with about six minutes gone in the fourth quarter. After the kickoff San Diego was penalized a total of twenty yards before they scored on a combination pass-lateral and long run play. The point after was good and San Diego led 28-19 with 12 seconds left.



**JIM O'BRIEN**—Captain of the San Diego Club flag football team which gained the finals of the intramural championship by downing men's residence champs BLI 28-19. The "Dago Cats" play the Pistons of the Independent League today at 4 p.m. for the all-school crown.



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SKYLINE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Utah State	6	1	.857
Wyoming	5	2	.714
Utah	4	3	.571
San Jose	3	4	.429
Montana	2	5	.286
Brig Young	1	6	.143
Idaho	0	7	.000

SOUTHWEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	6	1	.857
Utah	5	2	.714
Idaho	4	3	.571
Brig Young	3	4	.429
Montana	2	5	.286
Wyoming	1	6	.143
Utah State	0	7	.000

NORTH			
Team	W	L	Pct.
N. M. State	6	1	.857
Arizona	5	2	.714
Utah	4	3	.571
Brig Young	3	4	.429
Montana	2	5	.286
Wyoming	1	6	.143
Utah State	0	7	.000

BIG FIGHT			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	6	1	.857
Utah	5	2	.714
Idaho	4	3	.571
Brig Young	3	4	.429
Montana	2	5	.286
Wyoming	1	6	.143
Utah State	0	7	.000

IVY LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	6	1	.857
Utah	5	2	.714
Idaho	4	3	.571
Brig Young	3	4	.429
Montana	2	5	.286
Wyoming	1	6	.143
Utah State	0	7	.000

SOUTHERN			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Virginia	6	1	.857
Utah	5	2	.714
Idaho	4	3	.571
Brig Young	3	4	.429
Montana	2	5	.286
Wyoming	1	6	.143
Utah State	0	7	.000

SOUTHEASTERN			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Massachusetts	6	1	.857
Utah	5	2	.714
Idaho	4	3	.571
Brig Young	3	4	.429
Montana	2	5	.286
Wyoming	1	6	.143
Utah State	0	7	.000

ATLANTIC COAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Duke	6	1	.857
Utah	5	2	.714
Idaho	4	3	.571
Brig Young	3	4	.429
Montana	2	5	.286
Wyoming	1	6	.143
Utah State	0	7	.000

INDEPENDENT			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Marquette	6	1	.857
Utah	5	2	.714
Idaho	4	3	.571
Brig Young	3	4	.429
Montana	2	5	.286
Wyoming	1	6	.143
Utah State	0	7	.000

MIDWEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Marquette	6	1	.857
Utah	5	2	.714
Idaho	4	3	.571
Brig Young	3	4	.429
Montana	2	5	.286
Wyoming	1	6	.143
Utah State	0	7	.000

OHIO VALLEY			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Marquette	6	1	.857
Utah	5	2	.714
Idaho	4	3	.571
Brig Young	3	4	.429
Montana	2	5	.286
Wyoming	1	6	.143
Utah State	0	7	.000

WEST COAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	6	1	.857
Utah	5	2	.714
Idaho	4	3	.571
Brig Young	3	4	.429
Montana	2	5	.286
Wyoming	1	6	.143
Utah State	0	7	.000

# Aggies Prep for Bowl, Skyliners Open Cage Action On Road

Bowl bound Utah State will resume football action December 12 in preparation for the December 31 meet-EI Paso, Texas, with undefeated New Mexico State United.

Border Conference Aggies 4 straight wins and are two undefeated major football teams of 1965.

Utah Bowl game, first football meeting between the two sides, will offer plenty of action.

State head coach John Maughn personally scouted New Mexico State and said the Aggies will offer the best running back Utah State has faced.

Utah State's national statistics on New Mexico State don't mark Ralston as prophet. The Las Cruces tops the nation in offense and in scoring. Utah is first in the nation in offense and a national in rushing defense.

## Aggies, Utes Dominate 'Dream Team'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following all conference selections were by the Daily Universe Sports staff. Although only eight were considered the selections correspond quite well with the AP and the Salt Lake Tribune selections. There was no on the selections as all ballots were submitted before the selections were disclosed.

Utah State and Utah picked up the most first place votes in the Skyline football poll conducted recently by the Daily Universe Sports staff. The Aggies placed four men on the first and the Utes three. Co-champ Wyoming and clem-dewer picked up the other four positions.

WYOMING YOUNG placed three men on the second team while Wes Vorwaller, Center-captain Dick Magoffin and in Peterson.

The Universe selected Utah State's great setback Tom Olson as back of the year and teammate Merlin Olsen as player of the year. Olsen was later given a berth on the American second team.

UTAH STATE picked up further individual honors when its mentor John Ralston was named coach of the year.

Utah's sparkling sophomore quarterback, Ramiro Escandon edged out Wyoming's Chuck Lamson for the first team quarterback. At the time of the balloting Escandon was second in the total offense and he ended the season ahead of him in that department. All this on a last place club!

JOHN HAYHURST, the other end of Denver's offense, was also a narrow choice at that position over to State's Duane Knox.

The unanimous choices on the first squad were: Ron Maughn, Utah State and John Hayhurst, Denver; Merlin Olsen, Utah State and Ken Peterson, Utah; Tony Polychronis, Utah and Ron Poindexter, Utah State.

Ed Pine, Utah's center and linebacker round out the first team selections.

THE FIRST TEAM:

Ron Maughn, Utah State and John Hayhurst, Denver.

Merlin Olsen, Utah State and Ken Peterson, Utah.

Tony Polychronis, Utah and Ron Poindexter, Utah State.

Ed Pine, Utah.

Kiki Tom Larscheid, Utah State and Jerry Hill, Wyoming.

Backs: Ramiro Escandon, Denver.

Mark Smolinski, Wyoming.

THE SECOND TEAM:

Duane Knox, CSU and Don Peterson, BYU.

Wes Vorwaller, BYU and Dick Schnell, Wyoming.

Willie Redmond, Utah State and John Matte, Montana.

Dick Magoffin, BYU.

Kiki Bud Snyder, Wyoming and Bobby Santiago, New Mexico.

Chuck Lamson, Wyoming.

Doug Mayberry, Utah State.

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Y BARBER SHOP

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We have 3 full-time barbers to assure you fast, guaranteed service. Drop in this afternoon . . . you'll be glad you did tonight.

by Jack Batchler  
Universe Sports Writer

Cosch Stan Watts and his traveling Cougars headed north yesterday into the "Tail Timber" country around Seattle, Wash. for their season opener against Huskies.

In past years the Cats have never come away from a series with two games in one year. "This year," said Cosch Watts, "we will be hoping for the two wins, but the fact that there will be two sophomores on my starting five and perhaps three will give the University of Washington an edge. You can never quite tell what a sophomore will do."

THE CATS aren't the only Utah team to hit the road for their season openers with Utah

already gone to California for a last night's game against Loyola of Los Angeles, and the Aggies open up in Madison Square Garden against New York U. Saturday.

Pregame picks show the Aggies rated to take their game, on the basis of their efforts last year in NIT (National Invitational Tourney) and also the fact that most of their last year's players are on the '66-'61 squad.

IN THE PAST, Eastern teams, especially in New York have had a habit of knocking off Western visitors, and Coach Lou Rossini's squad had a 22-5 win loss record last season.

Down at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles, the Utes were the second half of an opening night twin-bill with Seattle and Pepperdine getting to perform for

the first part of the evening

LOYOLA, favored to finish at the top of the pile of good West Coast Athletic Conference teams were counting on Tom Ryan, 6-8 forward to use his talents in the scoring department in their bid to undo the number ninth-ranked team in the nation.

Other conference teams in action away from their own ballrooms were New Mexico at Air Force, Denver, and Montana opens at Idaho.

UTAH WILL complete their trip to California on Saturday against Stanford.

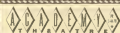
Rated in the top 20, Washington is expected to put the Cougars down in the Friday night opener, but if past history repeats itself then the visiting Provoos will take the Saturday Tussle despite the fact that the Washington group have three starters over 6-6.

OTHER Games around the area finds Wyoming at home with Wichita Thursday and on Saturday at South Dakota.

Denver hosted Regis Thursday, and returned the visit to Regis Saturday. Idaho State plays at Colorado State Friday, and Saturday while New Mexico plays Hamline.



SOPH STARTER—Brusingbackboarder Bruce Burton is expected to be one of the starters in tonight's Cougar-Husky encounter. Burton is six-four and weight 210 pounds. He will be one of three sophs in the starting lineup for the Cougars in the Seattle fracas.



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**JUNIOR COUNCIL**—New members of Junior Associated Men Student Council participate in service activities. Pictured are (from left) Cheryl Gustafson, secretary,

members Doug Christensen, Gene Thorne, Dave Call, Jeff Dye, Bob Hughes, Eddie Giles, J. Preston Hughes, Doug Jensen, Cliff Mayfield, Dave Wells and Tim Thompson.

## Junior AMSC Sponsors Numerous Projects

"Keep off of the grass. . . " "Need A Ride?"

When Brigham Young University students here or see these phrases their minds should turn automatically to the Junior As-

sociated Men Student Council. SPONSORING THE grass-sward campaign and keeping the Ride Board up to date are just two of the projects this group of ten fresh males sponsor through-

out the year for the student-body.

Guided by AMSC Vesp Gene Thorne the council members each chairman a major project during the year. Cliff Mayfield heads the grass conservation campaign; while Dave Call is in charge of the Ride Board.

The council as a whole approves each member's project, in many cases suggested by himself. Recent projects approved were an anti-litterbug committee, led by Eddie Giles and a freshman of the week group, chartered by Doug Christensen.

Each member guiding a project follows the pattern set by Senior Council, Cliff Mayfield, junior council secretary pointed out.

MEMBERS of the junior council also act as assistants to the senior council.

"This work develops leadership ability in the men on the council and provides a needed service to the studentbody," said Bill Hill, AMSC president added. Council members and their senior council assignments are Dave Call, off campus housing, Doug Christensen, winter carnival, Jeff Dye, publicity, Eddie Giles, Fite Nite; Bob Hughes,

men's night, J. Preston Hughes, men's night, Doug Jensen, scholarship and supremacy, Tim Thompson, foreign students and Dave Wells, special projects.

## Curious About 'Destiny Fund'? Contributions to Improve BYU

Annette Oaks

Have you heard comments about a "Destiny Fund" on campus and wondered just what it is?

Have you been curious as to what the contributions you will be asked to make later in the year will be used for.

Has it bothered you because you don't know who is in charge

of the money or use or who set up the fund in the first place? Well, here is the information that you've been looking for.

The Destiny Fund is a long-range gift development program that will help in the building and improvements of the BYU campus. The objective of the program is to raise \$5,000,000 from students, faculty and staff, alumni, and friends of the University. After this amount has been secured, the program will be extended to corporations, foundations and other sources.

The fund was set up by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in November of 1957. President William-Noble Waite has been put in charge of the Destiny Fund at the University. His office is located in 240 Maeser Bldg.

## Frosh in Demand For Assembly Aid

A music director, script writer, business manager and historian are needed to work on the frosh assembly. All interested freshmen can sign for interviews Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Associated Men Students' office in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

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15, (3 weeks)	.....	.55
20, (4 weeks)	.....	.70

Classified Display—\$14.00 per col. in, per day

## Classified Ads

CALL JERRY

Ex. 2077 from 8:00-5:00

FR 3-4384 after 5:00

### 1 Special Notices

This is the Classified Section.

We have all types here. . . for sales, special notices, help wanted, for rents; the big and the small.

We give you the facts to 21,000 people every day.

I work here—I'm an Ad.

PUT over the campus — flying lesson included. Minimum of 2 people. \$1.00 each. Call Christopherson, FR 3-1208

### 2 Instruction

LEARN to fly in ten days at government approved course for students. \$100 includes pilot's certificate. Call Merrill Christopherson, FR 3-1698

### 3 Lost & Found

LOST name of Bill Winkley. Reward Call FR 3-9445.

### 4 Personals

GET your Avon Christmas gifts. Call for representative. Carol, FR 3-4221.

### 4 Barber Shops

YOUR hair need cutting? See Don or Al. One block west of Old Main. Hair in the Royal Building. 1-97

### 17 Jewelry

GLEAMINGEST fine diamonds. Big discount to students. Call Gary Goodson, FR 3-4104.

### 15 Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSITY TV Service. Free guaranteed service on all makes. Call FR 3-1716. Over 25 years service in Utah County.

EXPRESS, repairs for players, recorders, radios, hi-fi systems, Appliances, Waterfalls, Inc. 5-36

WALSH Radio & TV 21 S 300 W, FR 3-1716. Over 25 years service in Utah County.

### 18 Watch Repairing

WATCHES cleaned and overhauled, parts included. work guaranteed. FR 3-1222. 12th & 4th N., FR 3-1222.

KEEP watch repair. Clean, adjust only \$2.00. Will repair. Optical, electric, radio-repairs, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free home call. Phone Winkley campus watchmaker. FR 3-4444 after 4:00 p.m., 396 N. 4th E.

### 42 Help Wanted

AIR FORCE Veterans—earn pay in local Reserve training. FR 3-4255 5-15

### 44 Child Care

PLAYBOY, NURSERY—Provo's greatest. 305 S. 2nd & FR 3-2959, 4-1-103

### 45 Breakmaking Tailoring

MEASURING for students, Men's and ladies — Ruth's Alterations, 265 West Center. 3-5924.

### REPAIRMAN

REPAIRMAN and alterations. Mrs. Brown, 474 N. University. Call T.F.N.

REPAIR auto electrical. Engine work hand made. My Specialty. Midland's Radio Shop, 42 North 1st East. FR 3-4387.

### 55 Restaurants

ENJOY Mexican food at El Mariachi — parties and banquets. 303 South and 1st East. FR 3-4441.

DO NOT forget the Skyliner for parties, clubs and dances. \$10 to \$25. Call Joseph Elder, FR 3-0389 or AC 3-6450

### 62 Furniture for sale

CHROME kitchen set with 3 matching chairs \$225. Drexels. FR 3-4425.

### 64 For Sale—Miscellaneous

USED and rebuilt vacuum cleaners and floor polishers. FR 3-3239 T.F.N.

SELECTION of small Christmas gifts for college students. Livonia's Treasures, by Dave Briggs in Provo or 934 S. 12-3

GOOD skis, boots, bindings, poles. Complete, several sizes. \$25. 440 West Center.

2 FURNITURE, also 10 \$15 each. Call FR 3-4158 or Ex. 4539

FOR SALE—Automatic Kenmore washer in good condition. \$10. FR 3-1641. 12-3

MAN'S black topcoat, 38-long, excellent condition. \$25. John, FR 3-1235

MAN'S TOPCOAT—perfect condition, smart looking. \$20. CALL JERRY, FR 3-2074, FR 3-4254, or see at 150 S.C.

### 71 Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apartment for 2 girls. T.F.N. 1st W. FR 3-0187.

BOY'S apartment utilities paid. \$15.00. 343 N. 4th E.

NOISE 2 bedroom basement. Couple or single. \$40. 4th S.

FURNISHED apartment for couple. \$30. 3rd S.

CLEAN attractive apartment for couple. \$45. 279 North 4th East. T.F.N.

### 72 Rooms with Board

3 Meals 7 days. \$65 month. 4 block from Campus. T.F.N. 4th East. FR 4-2473.

**Nuttie's 66 Service**  
Your friendly Phillips dealers  
We give S&H Green Stamps  
Ordinarily of University & 5th

## SKI SALE

(Ends Saturday)

Buy Your Ski Equipment From Skiers

Store Hours: 9 - 9

PROVO SPORTING GOODS  
Expert Ski Shop

FR 3-5960

283 N. University

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Ads run on consecutive days with no change in copy permitted.
- In the event of errors made in an advertisement, notify us at once as the paper is responsible for only one incorrect insertion of the ad.
- Copy deadline is 11:00 a.m. on the school day preceding the first insertion of the ad.
- A ten percent discount will be given on all ads paid for by 12:00 noon on the first day it runs.
- Advertising office - 160 S.C.

### MEALS

PROFESSIONAL COOK  
3 MEALS A DAY — \$23.00  
Includes room, hot and cold  
One-half BLOCK FROM CAMPUS  
765 N 4th E. FR 3-4104

### 74 Homes for Rent

2W5 girls wish to locate two m to share furnished 3 bedrooms. Utilities paid. Call Ann or Betty. 350 or Mr. Perry at FR 3-3850

SPACE for up to 4 girls in home. brick house. Shara experienced. 4663 or Mr. Perry at FR 3-3850

are the finest student homes in the city

### 93 Rooms wanted

To Washington, D.C. via Chicago. Includes room, board, laundry. December 21-30. 3-3904

### 95 Bicycles Motorcycles

BECKERS new used repairs, a. Royal Bike Shop. Schmitt Drive W. 3rd South. FR 3-1744

### 98 Autos for sale

1955 VOLKSWAGEN, new pro master, leather interior, \$310. AC 3-4702 after 6:00 p.m.

### 107 Trailers

PATTON, grass, clean, quiet. Wheeling. Trailer Park. FR 3-1700.